CAPTAIN PAUL

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loesn't help out in the story in the least.

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A POOR ECHOOL POLICY.

is neither justice nor good policy to foul of the public school teachers of the city in the fashion adopted towards jobbing politicians because they oppose the bills by which it is sought to drag the school system into

The public schools have occasionally been subjected to criticism, and fault the system not without reason. But at no time has the character of the teachers been assailed. To charge that a large body of teachers "conducted themselves like a Tammany gang" and showed that "they are clearly incompetent to con-trol and instruct children," because they ded a public meeting to which they were invited and made vigorous oppo sition to the pending School bills, is not

The charge of improper and unbecom ing action at Tuesday's gathering would re justly apply to those who refused to allow free discussion in a public meeting and declined to put the resolutions proposed by the majority to a

If everything about our educational system was as clean and genuine and sapable as the teachers, there would b little need of further reform

NOW FOR NICAHAGUA

Great Britain intends to proceed today to collect the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars she demands from thousand dollars she demands from Nicaragua as indemnity for the wrongs Custom-House at Corinto is to be seized be collected from the commerce of the

the United States will not allow any of are not going to prevent any of them daily and open affairs go, because his from collecting their debts, and the little streak of human vanity and love ed by England. Only in obtaining it the creditor must be careful not to room, far from the ken of the unin inflict any injury on American interests.

The course of Nicaragua in this mat-

has not been altogether satisfactory She has evidently been anxious to draw United States into the difficulty But if she supposes this Government is ing to help her to evade payment of the claim unless England does anything to warrant our interference she will be

IS INVESTIGATION NEEDED!

The looting of the Plainfield Bank fur. and he is going to stay there. bes a little pleasant variety in bank robbary. The thieves are supposed to e from the outside of the bank and not from the inside.

There were no masked men, no revolvers, no "throw up your hands" exgentlemen who stand at the paying and brace of revolvers in his the customers and their backs to the vault were simply engaged in pleasant low-tailed town, and the Leipziger will from the directors' room to the door of ges and walked out again

dy in the bank seems to know

at least three persons in charge, enter the advantage of working on the inside the vaults without being seen and then walk out again with a package of bank notes under each arm.

NO MORE TALK.

Col. Waring has made up his mind to keep his mouth shut. It is supposed keep his mouth shut. It is supposed One, Gen. Harrison is henceforth to be that a seal has been put on his lips by the Silent One. This is where he borthe Mayor. At all events, the gallant rows a point from Tom Reed to score Colonel will talk no more, he says, on against Major McKinley. the subject of the G. A. R. controversy,

or on any other topic at present to say. He thinks with many others prise we will hear of. on business has got to be

Republic are "pension bumers" he said what was not true, and insulted many brave soldiers who did real fightng and not fancy work in the war.

The fact is that but few of the fraudulent pensioners whose names disgrace the list are members of the G. A. R. They are not the sort of men who join that organization. If Col. Waring intended to denounce all pensioners as "bums" he made himself ridiculous. If he meant to imply that all members of the Grand Army are "pension hum-mers" he insuited some of the best and bravest soldiers in the nation, and deserves all the criticism he has received.

SPECULATED AND DIED A PAUPER.

Nat Jones, the plunger, died a pauper Chicago yesterday. In his time-and he was only fifty years old-he had made millions in the Chicago wheat pit. Instead of following the horses with a betting book, or putting his money on the numbers of a roulette wheel, he backed with thousands his guesses on the price of wheat in the future. He made nothing, he produced nothing, he helped no other man to make or produce. Simply and solely he bet, and, like all other bettors, he lost in the long run, kept none of his millions, died a charity patient, and must b by his friends.

Sometimes in the hard and narros ninutes when one has to squeeze pretty close to the wall to get along he feel like doing as Nat Jones did, as old Hutch did, as thousands of others have done in the wheat pit and the Stock Exchange. But always the end is the he who has much loses much, and he who has little loses all. In love may be better to gamble and lose than never to have gambled at all, but in financial affairs it is a pretty sad day when man or woman sits down tries to get joy out of the thought, "I may be in the poorhouse, but once had a million.'

IN A PRIMA DORNA'S TIGHTS.

A comic opera prima donna's colored pleyer, including a pair of tights. When arrested, she was wearing the stolen symmetricals, and it was with great orrow she removed and returned them. The value of the other articles she took was considerable, but the most important and indispensable of the lot wasor should it be were?-the tights.

A comic opera prima donna without tights is like a Venus de Milo with her heard sticking out of a barrel-not worth looking at. Most of the chorus girls that set the Johnnies and their older ivals in a flutter wouldn't win a smile from a butcher's boy if they wore umskirts, but put them in tights and a bevy of peris isn't in it with Morton about convinced that it is

Probably the colored maid thought that her missus's tights would multiply her dusky charms, but it was mean of her to rob the prima donna of so thrillulent and talismanic a pulchritudinous

TITLES AND A DYSPEPTIC.

A morning contemporary inveighs against the custom of bestowing highsounding titles upon the officers of certain classes of incorporated societies It pretends to find in such designaons as "Grand High Potentate" or "Most Worthy Chief Ruler" something repugnant to the constitutional provision against the bestowal of any title of nobility, the point being, presumably, that since the Legislature incorporates he societies it also grants the titles. Of course, the man who wrote this

piece of editorial scolding was one whose linners never agree with him-one whose digestion has never been promoted through the rough but health? riding of any secret society goat. If he belongs to any order, it is ione to Englishmen. It is said the the Ancient and Uncomfortable Order of Dyspeptics. And it is more than likely and the amount of the indemnity is to that he is pressing his candidacy for the position of High and Mighty Chief Grumbler of the Order.

Out upon this fault-finder and his and all other European countries that distribes! And long flourish the selfsatisfied and harmlessly vain nobility them to seize or occupy a foot of terri- of the secret society conclave. There tory on this side of the Atlantic in vio- isn't a man of them but is all the lation of the Monroe doctrine. But we better citizen and democrat, as his anded of Nicaragua of the high-sounding would be soon obtained in the manner through a High and Mightyship in some watched and wardered meeting-

HOBOKEN ONE AHEAD OF (HICA 30.

A young man from Leipzig, brought to this country by a wealthy Chicago young woman, who wants to marry him has settled down to beer and frankfur ters, and "Was wollen sie haben?" i Hoboken, and refuses to budge a step. The young woman wants to take him to Chicago where her property is, but he says Hoboken is good enough for him

This level-headed Leinziger doesn't know much his flancee says, but he seems to know enough to stay away from Chicago. The Windy City is n place for a young man unless he has fed his intellect on dime novels and mad sitement about the affair. The amicable up his mind to go through life with scelving windows with their faces to train robber's nonchalance in his mien. Hoboken is a nice agreeable unswal conversation by supposed accomplices, do well to stick to it. It would improve while the thief walked behind them his Chicago flances, too, if she bade good-by to the city that is built on the vault, picked up the two money excitement plan and took up a quiet home in Hoboken.

ch beyond the fact that the money | Seeley and Aymar stole from their bank vas in the vault and went out of the vault. Only that and nothing more.

The robbery is a very funny one, and people will be puzzled to know how a with \$22.00 on Monday, and it became sheef could walk through a bank with known right away. These facts show

In the matter of their votes, by which There may be something to investigate in the Senate yesterday, Robertson, Reynolds and Coggeshall have to explain either the inexplicable-or worse.

In addition to being the Receptive

Canning horseflesh for France is t The mistake the Colonel made was in become a regular industry in the new inking at all. It seems evident enough State of Washington. Canning bicycles now that he said what he did not mean for the cannibals may be the next enter-

crying evil; that the looseness of the No more gambling on the Produce Ex-



WHY NOT?

Croker-You investigate me and l'il investigate you. Platt-I'll go you.

maidens every nine years. This beast Evening World's Gallery of Living demands as many every month. Brook lyn people give up their children with great lightness of heart.

It'seems plain that a great point will have been gained for the Police Magis-trates bill if Senator Lexow can be induced to make no speech, but simply vote in its favor.

The new Cup defender is reported as "growing slowly." Which is down as quite the correct thing. Speed than construction.

The State Senate managed to do dred and thirteenth day, since it turned the hours into a period of delibera misdoing.

Weather Forecaster Dunn promise

us a very hot Summer, but we find

consolation in the fact that weather prophecies, like dreams, generally go by Board in its entirety, if you please

You have had your waiting and your

faith-and the State Senate has done the rest. "The high price of beef; Secretary to a combine." So? And what is Attor ney-General Olney's conviction on th

subject? Why are Central Office detectives hanging about the talesmen in the Mo Laughlin trial? Why aren't they trail ing Alice Walsh's murderer?

Ex-President Harrison isn't in Cleve nothing to say for publication on the The surest way to get money stole

is to put it in a National bank whose officers cannot see anything or anybody Nevertheless the police parade should

take place as usual. The decision to There is little consolation for New

Since yesterday, Monsteur Jean D'Oyle long discredited mark to wine out.

City will see to it that State Senate re organization does not fail.

Newspaper opposition to the people rapid transit road is simply the result of generous space rates. "G. A. R. men score Warmg."

right. Now let it go at that, Street cleaning is the thing.

son, Reynolds and Coggeshall, the Re-

Lucky Baldwin isn't telling us anything new when he says he is a pretty bad egg.

The New York nine has lost another game. Isn't it time to kill another um-

Allsa may come over with the new Valkyrie. She will be a welcome visitor. This is the season of excuses and ex-

White W(ar)ings they make the streetdeaners grow weary.

Lexow is rapidly getting down to his right size.

Mr. Platt laughs last and joyously. It is a Legislature with a past. Alas! that Boston luck!

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



This man has had an opportunity to impress his characteristics upon the lives of over 12,000 children, show he has had in his charge during laws has enabled a vast number of undeserving and fraudulent claimants to
get on the pension lists, and that agents
amusements that have been interdeted.

Law "worked" the business for their
own enrichment, rather than for the
light mangled by the Brooklight mangled by the Broo



This is a picture of a retired naval who it is reported may be appointed Dock Commissioner by Mayor

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a little There and True Tales of City Life.

Ranking with the Old Guard, of this city, the Burgesses' Corps, of Albany, in point of long and honorable military record in this State, is the Utica Citizens' Corps, which recently had a reunion in the pent-up city. Three of the orig-inal founders of this corps are still living: Stephon O. Barnum, a leading merchant of eighty-neven years old; Freder uiteau, of Irvington-on-the-Hude Quiteau, eighty-three, and Grove W. Penny, of New Hartford, a suburb of Utica, eighty-two. Its most famous commander was Gen. James Mcland's Cabinet, and still he says he has Quade, and during the war the Corps furnished missioned officers, including six Major-Generals and three Brigadier-Generals.

I am told that Poi Plancon, the big and hand-some basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has become so much impressed with the adseasons which he has spent here, that he is seriously contemplating settling down here and eventually becoming an American citisen. He says that he has found Americans to be the most appreciative people in the world, and he has made so many friends in New York that he Tork in the fact that five other League feels simost as much at home here as in Paris-

Although several Police Captains are "off duty" Since yesterday, Monsieur Jean D'Oyle, just now pending trial on charges against them of the eratwhile Glants, has a large and they are not all necessarily shut off from association with their old friends on the force The betrayed people of New York once Inspector Williams's right-hand man, seems to be as much in police affairs as ever. dougal street, where he was in command, just to see how things are going on, and visits Police Headquarters to keep himself informed of the general run of matters in the Department. His riends say that he is quite enjoying his vacation.

A year or so ago when some daring damael braved conventionally so far as to wear bloomers, or the bifurcated skirt, it was with either an air Harrison, the Receptive One; Robert. of bravado or else of overpowering self-conscious ness. She felt that the eyes of the world were upon her, and as a rule she lidn't enjoy the sensation. To-day, however, since the coatume has been so generally taken up the diffident or reck eas manner has worn off, and the bloomers are accepted as a matter of course. Each week brings

one station past my own on the "L" road the other night. Alighting at One Hundred and Six-teenth atreet and Eighth avenue, I crossed the platform to take the next train back. A guard informed me that I must purchase another ticket.

I explained the situation, but was told it was the rules of the Company. If that is true, it is But the second in command of the D. P. W. a most arbitrary rule and offers another illutration of the greed of the corporation. How about the many nickels paid by thousands besides myself for rides which we did not get, owing t --

WORLDLINGS.

Nashville is the first city in the world for pardwood lumber, and the largest milling city From dirty roads and sidewalks doesn't give the f the South.

Greenwich records show that for fourteen wars there his been an average of but twenty hours of And so full of grit and vim sunshine in London in December.

And so full of grit and vim In all human probability will wipe the street Among the names recently given to attects in Paris appear Taine, Gounod, Edmond About

Meissonier, Guy de Maupassant and Octave Feut The Berlin Street Car Company paid \$250.60

into the treasury of the city for the privilege of ressing the principal avenue. Unter den Linden A new railroad uniting the Atlantic and Pavine may be true, but in any event the Republican nearly completed. It crosses the Andes and party is hardly likely to profit by the announce-ings Buenos Ayres within forty hours' travel of

Jagan has a banking house that has been years. The bank has now over thirty branches and in the largest private bank in Japan Dr. George Russell, of Hartford, says that th and of Whipple Green, of Mansheld It is 23

feet 3 inches in girth four feet above the ground. THE MODERN INQUISITION.

Got a sound was heard, not a cough or a sigh, Not a soul asked the cause, for we all knew why, And needed no dying confess eas: We thought, as we took a last look at his face, While a jury was chosen to mit on his case, And we thought it a trifle belated! Lightly they task of the stupid routine, iteft of reason or plain common serve-Of choosing twelve citizens, who've never seen, ifeard or read of the current events' Will it last? Better ask of the winds, such a system as taught by our judicial code

LA TOUCHE HANCOCK.

AMONG US WOMEN.

This is the merry season when folks take medicine for that tired feeling. Poets say that in the Spring the birds twitter in the sunshine, and the air is laden with the baimy perfume of nine hundred and ninety-nine flowers. Poets forget that tired feeling, but it is very prevalent. The Spring theatrical attractions—worn-out remnants of a bedraggled season—help to induce it. I emerged from the Fourteenth Street Theatre, yesterday, limp, lank and inexpressibly weary after a tussle with Edward E. Rose and Alfred M. De Lisser's "romance of the sea," entitled "Captain Paul." Mr. Rose is evidently not a "rose softly blooming."

Elisabeth Cady Meanton's fad, outside of suffrage, is cake. I understand that she can make all kinds of cake, from gingerbread to ange! all kinds of cake, from gingerbread to ange! and it is code. It is movement has more than once made a bit in an interview by being caught in the culinary department, with sleeves roited up and a capacious four-heaprinkied gingham apron tentifying to her domestic predictions. She whishs up eggs in the presence of an admiring male reporter while he questions her about her views on enfranchisement, and she is altagether so distracting in her old-fashioned occupation that the reporter hids himself mixing up the reminiscence, as she retailt it, with the memory of the days when his mother stirred cake batter and he wanted to lick the spoon. I have this from the male reporter who interviewed her This is the merry season when folks Blisabeth Cady Manton's fad, outside of au from the male reporter who interviewed he "Captain Paul" is a dreadfully noisy

three days ago for one of the New York paper melodrama written around a desperate naval battle, which occurs in the third The Woman's Duilding in the Atlanta Expo act. It is an effective naval battle, but of the exhibit will be donated to the Association. This is to be the case with the library of women's patience before it starts in. It is, morepatience before it starts in. It is, more-over, very obstreperous and nerve-agi-hibit at the World's Pair.

wants on Third avenue, where there are elevated railways and cubic conveyances in all their Wagnerian beauty. In a melinal their Wagnerian beauty. In a melinal their wagnerian beauty is not missing a dash of hubbub is not missing a financial standpoint. Miss Fowell, who is one to be benefited by it, was tain Paul's" third act is inexcusable, too ill to more than just show her face to the Besides. It is quite unnecessary, and audience. Mr. Atterbury read her very pleasing address, and the programme was supplied by Miss Marguerite Hall, Mr. Francis Fisher Powers and The first two acts are almost unintel-Mr. Ben Davis, with Victor marris as accompanis Mr. Pierre Jay Worts whistled in a delightful

American Funny Men.

A Just Rebuke.

hear what I am saying.

Miss Pinkerly (with dignity)—I hope, Mr. Tut

Deceit.

Johnny fools his parents-

get you off, but I failed.

They think he's making earden,

When he's only digging balt.

A Great Lawyer's Carelessness

Convicted Murderer (hotly)-You might 'a' known

Great Criminal Lawyer-I worked very hard to

-Cleveland Plain Dealer

ligible. Mr. Rose, who doesn't softly bloom, has told his story in such a very complicated way that he has quite ob cured it. It is laid on the coast of Two feminine co-operative housekeepers, artist Brittany in the eighteenth century, and by profession, housekeepers by necessity, ran from what I could make out Irene Veragainst a snag two days ago, and it gives me pleasure to narrate the experience for the make ron, an American girl, and Marguerke French maiden, are both going to be of the general welfare. They put the mest on inwilling brides, when Capt. Paul, who downtown, to the League, or shopping, or someterferes, and challenges the two bridegrooms to fight. You hear a good deal about the Chateau d'Audray, with its crightful heir and its usurper. Capt.

Paul, who loves from (Ldow's Admics. all gone. When those errant artists returns they recognised a curious fragrance for fully a block before they reached their apartment. Every window in the building was up, and the residents hung out and gasped for air, and no is taste), turns out to be the rightful very noble work in the naval battle as commander of the American privateer Ranger. I'm sorry I can't give you i the house has accepted the artists' apology, and more lucid idea of the story, but I think two families have moved out. It sounds a more I have done very well, considering the fact that when I left the theatre the tride in the telling, but-when! PRUDENCE SHAW.

-Life

only thing I carried away was a tym panum badly damaged by the noise EACH GOOD FOR A LAUGH. Seriously, "Capt. Paul" needs no analy-Excerpts from the Latest Works sis. It is blood and thunder such as we have had for many years. It is cus tomary to dismiss such plays contemptu sorrowing Congressman home did tak ously, with the words "It pleased the The speech he made not as the months flew by gallery." I decline to do this, because And, out in the shadowy groves, may make It on the fourth day of next July. as I have said a dozen times before, the gallery people are no fools. They see many more plays than the higher-prices patrons of the theatres, and you can't impose on them. "Capt. Paul" is not a Young Tutter (drawing closer)-I hope, Miss good guilery play, or a good play of any Clars, that your father, in the next room

sort whatsoever. The only thing in its favor is its scenery. That is very nice. The beach below the chateau, with its rather cheesy moon, is singularly attractive, admirable. No better scene of its kind has been displayed this season. company is bad, although the Rialto teems with good actors unemployed. The French words used throughout the play are ludicrously mispronounced The actors must have picked up their Brittany accents in the Elysian Fields of Hoboken. It is so absurd to employ French names and French expressions. and then calmly murder them. Some day there will be grave international complications on this account. Every language is entitled to a certain amount of respect. We are particularly indignant when we hear of massacres

of our own. The best member of the cast is Mr Hilliard as the absurdly heroic hero who has limelight turned on him every time he utters patriotic sentiments and waits for applause. The role is cheap to tawdriness. I decline to mention an of the others, except, perhaps, Frank Dayton, who shows promise of better things. Perhaps it wasn't the fault of the comedy couple that they drew tears to the Rose, who doesn't softly bloom, and his accomplice Mr. De Lie ALAN DALE.

THE S. C. D AND THE G. A. R

The dandy G. E. W., of the well-known S. C. D. is a highly honored member of the ancient G

He was in the Union war And he doesn't care a D for the G. A R.

At the S. C. D one day, in a casual sort of way, The conversation turned upon the U.S. A. And the exceper of the slums And pronounced the G. A. R. a set of "Penales

grand,

And of the G. O. P. He swore eternal vengeance on the dandy S

And now 'tis said that if the swell S. C. T

The G. A. R.s so grim

An Unspeakable Combination. The announcement that Senator Quay. Tom Platt and Gen. Clarkson have formed a political bination to control the arat Republican National Convention may be due to the vivid imagination and fancy of some Presidential carpenter

be let me examine it under the microscope-

A French Night-Gown. Washing silk or cambric, emanced with knots of bright-colored ribbon. Immense collar, with kerchief ends crossed over, and edged with a lace or



embroidered flounce, and a row of troutrou, through which is threaded a nar-row ribbon. This garment is equally suitable for an invalid's or breakfast

Wrap.

The Wee One's Thumb. Nothing too strong can be said against permitting children to suck their thumbs. Charming and heart-delighting as this common occupation of the baby is to the average mother, nothing will more surely ruin the shape of the hands. It is th cause of broad, flat thumbs in after life. There are preparations to put upon th baby's thumbs which will render these rosy digits less palatable, and after one or two attempts baby will soon forget the injurious habit. Vanilla Caramela.

One cupful of best white sugar, two

cupfuls granulated sugar, one and a hal cupfuls sweet cream, two teaspoonfuls vanilis, one teaspoonful flour mixed with cream. Boll all together half an hour Corded Armholes.

The long shoulders and drooping sleeves that are to reign this Summer have brought round a revival of the corded armhole, which in thin fabrics will perform the double duty of grac fully accentuating the droop and of thirds of keeping the weight of the sleeve from professors. pulling the waist out of shape.

Chocolate Caramela

Three cups of brown sugar, one cup o milk, one-half cake of chocolate, butter or cold coffee. Last impressions should size of an egg. Boil until thick, pour on be good, so when you serve the coffee buttered pans to cool, then cut in let it be hot, clear and of good strength,

ter, that you will say nothing to me that yo rould not be willing, if necessary, to say to pape A Rumor About the Chignon. The latest rumor in regard to hair dressing is that the waterfall or chignor

is about to return and render the heads of womankind the monstrosities they were a generation ago. Even the accom net is thratened. The only please", era, and it is not at all likely that a fashion so ugly will prevail to any

jury was respectable.-New York Weekly. Our Meeting. We met-'twas in a crowd; We ne'er may meet again;

My heart with grief is bowed-He stole my watch and chain.-Life. Betwist and Between.

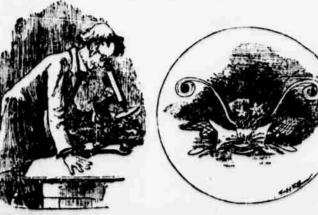
Pannie-I just hate April. Because It's too showery." rrible misst month. It's too late in the year

for oysters and too early for ice cream."-Texa ROUGH ON BIKE AND BOYS.





UNDER THE MICROSCOPE. (From Life.)



"Ab. It is my eldest daughter's new bonnet."

ecy is that the demure parting is about to depart and the pompadour will take its place. There is no style so charming for a low, broad forehead as the loose, softly brushed pompadour. The hard, clearly defined roll is inartistic, and the hair can easily be made to stand up with a pretty, puffy effect by waving it on crimping pins or with the waving irons with half a dozen prongs which come for the purpose.

Aluminum in the Kitchen.

Aluminum cooking utensils are very attractive to the eye of the housewife in these days of light housekeeping and amateur cookery. Among these dainty food cookers is an individual egg fryer, made in two sizes, for either one of three eggs at a time. It is, of course, exceedingly light, always bright as a dollar, and much neater than the now out-of-date black, greasy iron spider. In shape it is like an inverted spider with hollows large enough to hold an egg. Another egg novelty is an egg boiler, complete, with spirit lamp and egg holder. An article of value in small families is a griddle-cake pan, or, in aluminum parlance, a "griddle-lum," in-

stead of griddle-iron.

Take a cold boiled lobster, the juice of two lemons, a tablespoonful of cayenne, a tablespoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Shred or chop the lobster, pour over it the lemon julos and add the cayenne and sait. Melt the butter in the chafing-dish and add the lobster, stirring constantly. Let the whole simmer for about ten minutes.

Women Not Called "Professor."

While Smith College has both men and women as members of the faculty, it does not confer the well-carned dignity of the professional title upon the latter, even when they fill positions as heads of departments in every respect as responsible and onerous as those held by the other sex. There were 746 students enrolled last year with a teaching force of only thirty-six, nearly two thirds of whom are women, but not

Coffee After Dinner.

Do not spoil the effects of a nicely served dinner by offering a weak, thick and leave plenty of room in the cups to add cream or milk as desired, and see to it that the latter is also hot.

Rhinestone Buttons on Dresses

Small rhinestone buttons set in silver or gilt are used to ornament the box panying net is thrustened. The only plaits which are now universally seen comfort is that this is a "go as you down the front of the new silk or wool waists. Four of the buttons are con-sidered enough, as they are worn in great extent. A more immediate proph- imitation of men's shirt studs.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to
discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who
all forms of government except that particular [This column is open to everybody to'o has an put the idea into less than 100 words. Long tellers cannot be printed.

Concerning Ghosts.

not go into the house where it is armed with the political horizan of the advanced statesman for self-defense, such as guns, revolvers, abstitutes. Chosts don't want another enunter with death. You must not even take the ghost room at Lake Hopatrong without her the ghost room at Lake Hopatrong stream young dog. I am able to inform the courageous young lady that the very next morning she would have flooded the world with such a surprised torrent of facts concerning ghosts and our future home of facts concerning ghosts and our future home were compelled continually to reduce the number were compelled continually to reduce the wages of those

w they are hung. ,CROMWELL, Butler, N. J. East New York Mud.

To the Editor: Can you inform me if there is a law requir-ing property owners to lay sidewalks? Some of That Train-Caller Has Changed Misthe streets in East New York are a disgrace to Twenty-sixth Ward. Pedestrians are com- To the Editor; pelled to wade through mud over shoe top, and use language more forcible than elegant. Are the owners of houses where such conditions exist entirely devoid of public spirit, or are they so shortsighted as not to see that the rental hereby I have lived in the Twenty-sixth Ward an "old maid" for objecting to rid cuous remarks, for two years, and think it a delightful and

Here Is Lots of Bad Luck.

To the Editor: What does this signify? On Monday evening To the Editor: just as table was set for supper, but no one in The question "I. R." asked in "The Evening the room, a crash, and down went the dining room World" of April 12 in regard to prayer on enwhich rested on the minici. And on Wednesday, more than one was benefited by the reply. Now at lunch time of the same week, down went the for a prayer on leaving the church. And why parlor mirror and ornaments. This mirror was not do they how the head in the creed at the name of broken, only the woodwork. The cord was not Jesus in the Episcopal Church? If it is in active, and hung on a firm nail with a head and cordance with the Scripture that at the name of

I dislike saloons, but I want them to close or than any other part of tion's hely temple? No open at liberty. Sunday or any other day. Closed doubt others will be interested in the answers s. toons cannot destroy drunkenness any more than closed churches can destroy faith. A drunkard will always find a way of drinking and a believer a way of presing Forbidden fruit is al-ways more attractive. There is no country in the To the Editor: surid where drunkenness prevails under restrictive Col. Waring seems to have overlooked the fact laws as it does in the United States and Eng. that, in a sanitary point, ranvas base are not

make any auch doctrine whatever? South Americal states and the sanction their use. SANITARY.

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Should He Try Rolling Them Up? down doctrines regarding it is the prepositrously insufficient one of our being situated on the same that are too long for me? I do not like to have continent. By what recognized international less, them cut, is which to the less way to do so as law of right, reason, or any other law, is any they will not be too long for me?

The nation of proude authorized in laying down

doctrines regarding the whole side of the carth on which they may happen to find themselves, to say nothing of such narrow-minded intolerance. thing seems to me to be a silly, unnecessar "Pogram defiance of the universal airth" founds

on no more solid basis than Monroe's monumental cheek, who may claim some excuse, however, is

the fact that he lived in a time, a quarter of

A Cause of the Hard Times. To the Editor: For the past fifteen years the only ambition of Neither need you take a bible or a prayer-book. Ghosta need no medium. If the ghost when in the fiesh was of the feminine gender, look out for trouble at once. If the ghost when in the body belonged to the masculine gender and was, say a carpenter, the first thing he would do would be to avanuing the doors and alam them to see se to examine the doors and slam them to see experience improvement in business.

Money paid in wages goes in circulation, while rent paid to the landlord is kept tightly or put in the bank, without benefit to the public. I think, in a nutshell, this is the true cause of these hard times.

Having seen two paragraphs in this column regarding the annoyance at the One Hundred and "L." I wish to say that whereas "Mose" is intheir property is greatly depreciated

I have lived in the Twenty-sixth Ward

K." is nevertheless quite right, and not necessarily healthy section of Brooklyn, but its progress is tainly could be called off with as much good humon to the country retarded by the abuse of which I write. free is a law relating to the matter it should draw ettention. "G. K." has certainly won his see enforced. GEORGE P. SCHIVELY.

point, for being a daily rider I notice a marked

d fference. Some Questions for Church-Goers.

could not slip. The walls are all sound and the bouse not condemned. HARLEM. the name whenever mentioned in the church, and Restrictive Laws and Drunkenness.

In the Editor:

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"Gloria Patri?" Is the altar any more sacred.

Doesn't Believe in Canvas Bags.

Cal. Waring seems to have overlooked the fact Monroe, the Doctrine Man, Had Grent Cheek.

BUGENE. Inst. in a ministry point, canvas hage are not proper receptacles for garbage and ashes. Everyone musty and foul smelling. What then would we have to endure from canvas bags reaking with the slime and flith of the dump? They would be Sir. I was glad to read in "The Erening World" that England knows just how to appreciate our lately much whosped-up Monroe doctate our lately much whosped-up Monroe doctate. What on earth authority had Monroe to it is to be hoped that President Wilson will not

only right that we could possibly have to lay To the Editor:

down decrines regarding it is the preposterously. Please tell me what to do with a pair of pants